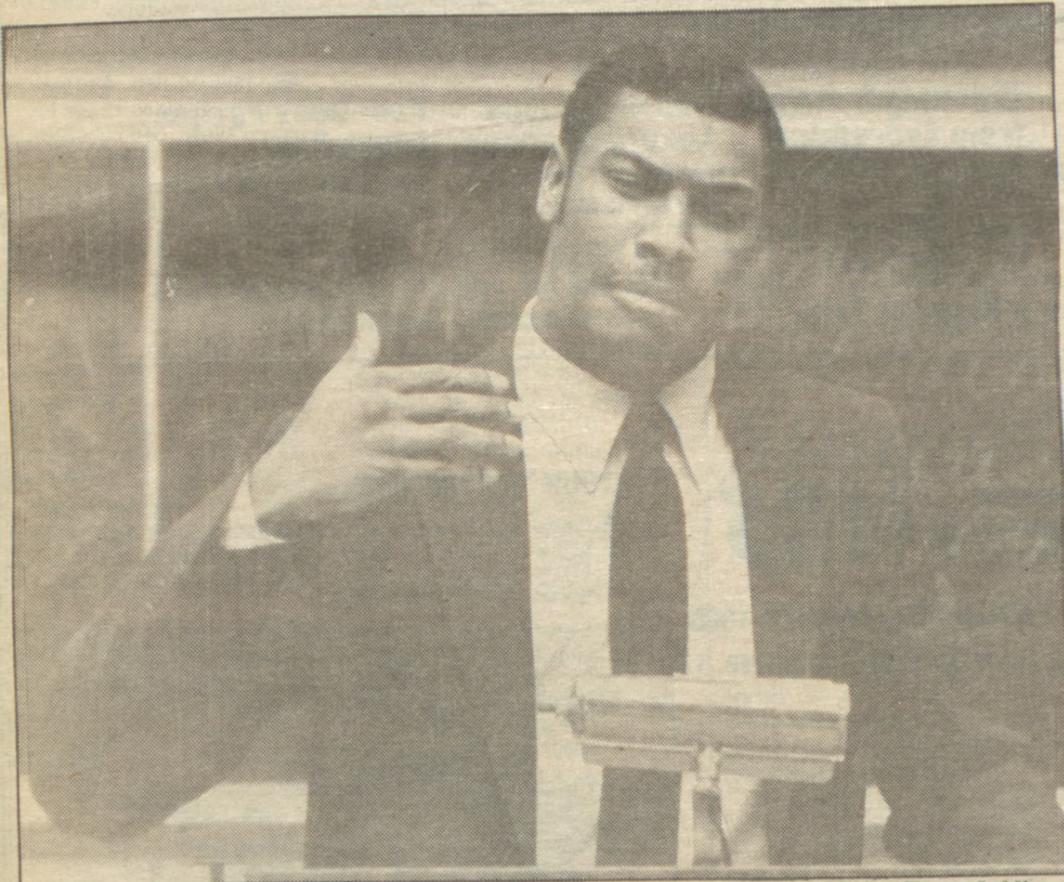


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At the commemoration program, president of The Association of Black Students, Lonnell Coats brought back memories of civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

## Students remember civil rights leader

By SHARON LeMIEUX  
Staff Writer

Students and faculty gathered last Wednesday to commemorate the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a day officially celebrated at OU since 1981.

Dr. King's words were recalled by Lonnell Coats, president of The Association of Black Students. Coats recited the famous speech, "I Have a Dream."

Wilma Rae Bledsoe, Vice President for Student Affairs, reflected upon King's short life and untimely death. She said the civil rights struggle was more clearly defined at the time he was alive and also gave hope for the future. She urged students to overcome their apathy and take from OU the best it has to offer.

Another speaker at the event was Manuel Piersori, Dean for Student Services. He talked

about removing hurt from the people of South Africa.

Coats paralleled his relationship with his mother to the relationship between South Africa and the U.S. saying ties should be cut. He said that the U.S. should not have loaned \$1.1 million to South Africa, knowing the money would not aid the poor.

"We want to raise the consciousness of the audience about issues in South Africa," Coats said. "We want to bring people together as one and not separate between black and white." He said justice prevails for only whites in South Africa because 13% of the populus (mostly white), owns 87% of the land.

The program opened with Master of Ceremonies, Dennis C. Washington leading the audience in the singing of, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

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## Champagne attacks Blanchard's report; OU should be rated higher in education

By JENNIFER ARKWRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Disappointment lingers at OU over the December 1984 final report of the Commission on the Future of Higher Education in Michigan.

Governor James J. Blanchard established the 25 member commission in September 1983 to make recommendations that focused on the broad goals of Michigan revitalization in higher education.

The commission lists 24 recommendations to Gov. Blanchard in the 70 page report, entitled: *Putting Our Minds Together: New*

*Directions for Michigan Higher Education.*

OU President Joseph E. Champagne views the report as "insightful, futuristic and essential to the future of Michigan's higher education system." But President Champagne and educational leaders do have reservations about certain aspects of the report. President Champagne prepared a point by point rebuttal for Gov. Blanchard.

The commission focused on four key questions: (1) How can higher education become more affordable and accessible;

(2) How can higher education maintain diversity and reduce unnecessary duplication; (3) How can higher education contribute to Michigan's economic revitalization; and (4) How can the quality of higher education be enhanced?

Recommendations range from tuition cost stabilization and financial aid availability expansion to the creation of funds for on-campus construction projects and research excellence.

The recommendation President Champagne and numerous OU supporters term unnecessary is identified as "a classification system (to) be adopted by state policy makers as the framework for future funding decisions."

Public Community Colleges, Technical Colleges, Regional State Colleges, General State Universities and Nationally-recognized Research Universities are the five levels of classification.

If the classification system was implemented, OU would rate 3rd, as a Regional State College among Grand Valley State College, Saginaw Valley State College, University of Michigan-Dearborn, and University of Michigan-Flint.

OU's prescribed role is to "provide a broadly based and regionally accessible general four-year instruction and to

provide limited, highly focused, high-market demand, non-technical business and professional graduate training."

The bottom line under the classification system in funding priority decisions would be made according to the prescribed roles. OU's prescribed role does not call for Ph.D. programs, extensive research or substantial economic development.

"To characterize Oakland as a regional college is a misperception of reality and an incorrect statement of historical fact," said President Champagne in his rebuttal to the classification system recommendation.

"Oakland has emerged in its 25-year history as a comprehensive research university with undergraduate, masters and doctoral programs of great quality and relevance."

In fact, OU has the 5th largest research productivity in the state behind the "big three" and Michigan Technological University. Last year OU generated 4.5 million dollars in research activity, a 27% increase over last year.

OU has more than 20 masters programs and three Ph.D. programs - Reading, Engineering and, just recently, the Bio-Medical program.

Ironically enough, the very week the report came out

Chrysler announced its \$500 million neighboring "high tech" industrial and research project with OU.

"We didn't even know how they (the commission) grouped them (the schools)," said OU News Director, Jim Llewellyn. "We didn't even have a visit by anybody from the commission until a draft of the report had (already) been completed."

"We are disappointed. Particularly in the economics end of things which overlooks our role in the high tech park and the role we have already

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## Woman falls at MB Theatre

By JOELLEN M. LaBAERE  
News Editor

An elderly Rochester woman tripped inside Meadow Brook Theatre last Wednesday and fell breaking her wrist.

The woman, Helen Koeplinger, was planning to see "The Importance of Being Earnest" when the mishap occurred. She was walking down the aisle with a group of friends when she lost her footing on the steps.

"It went so quickly that I didn't even know what

happened," said Mrs. Koeplinger. "I was going down the steps, and bingo..."

Public Safety officers and an ambulance crew carried Mrs. Koeplinger out of the theatre on a stretcher. A doctor at Crittendon Hospital operated on her splintered wrist and set it in a cast.

Mrs. Koeplinger, who has been going to the theatre regularly for a couple of years, said she was surprised by the incident. After all, nothing like this had ever happened before, she said.

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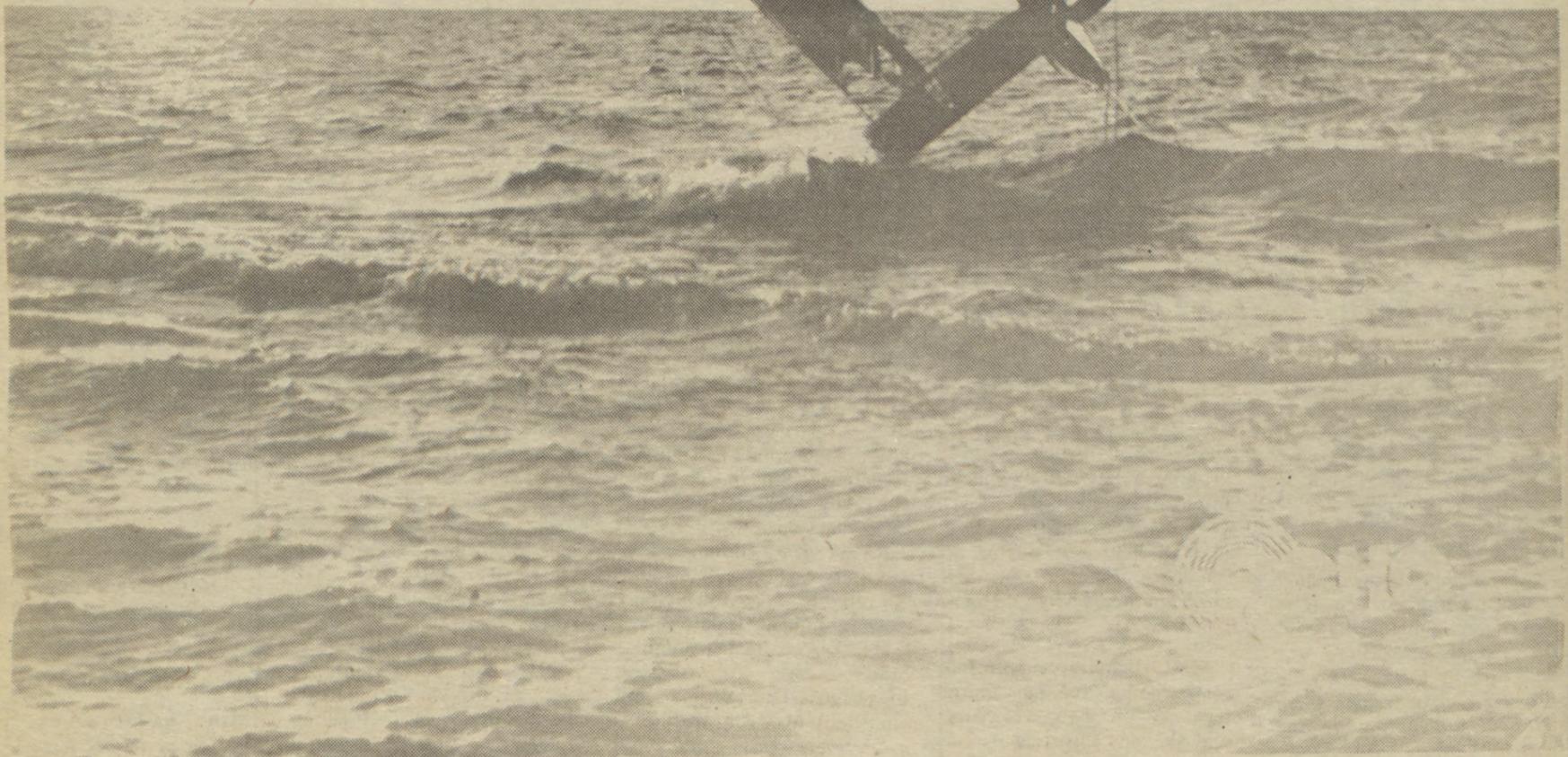
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# Bookcenter must reduce prices, Senate says

By FLORI ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

For the students the problem is clear: the University Bookcenter prices are too high.

The University Senate wanted to know why, and after investigating the problem, it arrived at a "sense of the Senate resolution". The Bookcenter must use suggested retail book pricing by March 1, 1985.

After a request from the Senate Steering committee, Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dr. Jack Wilson, formed a report to determine the causes of the high Bookcenter text prices.

According to the report, pressures placed upon the university starting in the 1979-80 academic year by cutbacks in state support led each university department to cut its budget. In addition, all university units, including the

Oakland Center, were required to contribute to the University's general-fund. The OC only has two ways to raise revenue: student fees and the Bookcenter.

Because the Bookcenter supplies 80 percent of the OC's revenues, and the required contribution to the general-fund began at \$170,000, the amount is \$185,000 presently. The Bookcenter retail prices for textbooks were raised.

However, the University Senate now questions the necessity for the raised prices, which are 11 percent higher than other universities, because the university is no longer in an "emergency situation."

When discussing the issue at a meeting Jan. 10, the University Senate brought up problems related to the high prices. According to Senate Secretary Jane Eberwein, who is also an English instructor, the high prices of books often

force instructors to choose books on the basis of price rather than quality.

"Some of us are no longer in the position to choose the best books," she said. "Faculty members feel we are being inconvenienced..." she added.

Others at the senate meeting labeled the raised prices as unethical and as an "academic penalty."

Still, the OC continues to need revenues for the general-fund. Additional contributions from other units of the university would only result in reduction of various programs, according to Wilson.

Because the senate requires a reduction of book prices by

March 1, alternative methods of raising funds are being considered. Dr. Wilson said one possibility is to raise tuition by \$.67 per credit hour. He feels that option would allow each student to contribute the same percentage "so it affects everyone equally."

Another possibility is a raise in the OC fee from \$23 to \$30 for full-time students. Part-time students would pay an equivalent raise. The raise in the fee would also have a direct effect on students although some senate members questioned the necessity of students being the only source of revenue.

Other alternatives include

budget cuts in university operations, faculty layoffs, or OC staff reductions. Although Wilson said he did not favor high book fees along with the members of the senate, he felt a solution to the problem is not readily available.

Everybody agrees that we should not be doing this but we don't know how not to," Wilson admitted.

Eberwein said the "Senate exists to shape the academic policies," and the high Bookstore prices, "do indeed affect education on campus." The senate is concerned with students said Eberwein, and "It is appalled by the situation described in the report."

## Susquehanna at Oxford offers unique education

By JANELLE WILSON  
Staff Writer

International European travel is not only a great cultural experience, but it can be an exciting opportunity to learn and study abroad.

Susquehanna University provides this unique experience through their summer study program at Oxford University in England. College students and interested adults are welcome to take part in this unusual study/travel program, called "Susquehanna at Oxford."

The program provides a choice of about nine courses taught by British professors, tours of London, Paris, and Edinburgh and a series of cultural activities that include Shakespearean plays and trips to historical sites.

Participating students can choose from a list of courses that include British literature, history, management, education, politics, and music and architecture.

The program was first started in 1966 by the dean of students when a lot of schools were starting study-abroad programs. England was chosen because of its familiar language and Oxford University because of its prestige and resources.

Dr. Robert Bradford, coordinator of the program and professor of Political Science at Susquehanna, said, "Students have said, over the years, that they appreciate the unusual insights that a British national can bring to the classroom."

British Instructors bring in colleagues to lecture on specific aspects of the topic or the class goes to the actual area studied. "Seeing the place where the action takes place has an impact no American college classroom can equal. Each class has an excursion or guest speaker as well," added Bradford.

Susquehanna at Oxford is not a strictly formal academic endeavor. The five weeks of classed are preceded by a week in London, four days in

Edinburgh, and five days in Paris.

This helps to acquaint the students with each other and become accustomed to the group," said Dr. Bradford.

A travel agent is used only for trans-atlantic transportation. Excursions, room, board, and ticket arrangements are made by Dr. Bradford. This results in

a substantial savings and a lowering of costs for students.

Enrollment in Susquehanna at Oxford in 1985 is now underway. Detailed price, travel, tour, and course information is available from Dr. Bradford, Susquehanna University, S.U. Box 121, Selinsgrove, PA 17870 or by calling (717) 370-0101.



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Student Mike Fantin rescues his car from the snowfall of last week.

## Education

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proved we can play in helping the economy turn around," said Llewellyn. "Why should an institution with our diversity of programs be lumped in with a Grand Valley? That doesn't make any sense."

The commission also seemed to overlook that post-graduate opportunities, in a wide variety of subjects, are essential in all parts of the state, not just where the "big schools" are. President Champagne said in his rebuttal, "This could have significant effect on employers who are providing tuition reimbursement plans as employee benefits.

For example, the average age of the student body at Oakland is 27 years and most of the students work." More often, college students are adults who cannot relocate to go to class.

At the Board of Trustees meeting Jan. 16, President Champagne attempted to pacify the concerns of many

deans and administration members who attended the meeting by reviewing the rebuttal he intends to send to Gov. Blanchard.

The Board is sending a letter to Gov. Blanchard commending his and the commission's efforts to improve the status of higher education in Michigan, while at the same time expressing concerns over the recommendations they believe to be inaccurate.

The commission dissolved upon completion of the report so the only vehicle for public debate regarding the report is for citizens to openly and publicly respond based upon their own OU experience.

President Champagne will testify on Feb. 12 to the Select Committee on Higher Education, a key senate sub-committee sponsored by William A. Sederburg, to express his views and concerns over the Role and Mission recommendation.

## Let's get metaphysical

Words, language, and more

By MARILYN BETMAN  
Sail Columnist

In the Psychology 358 class I'm attending, we've been studying "Zeitgeists" or, the spirit of the times. For example, in the late 30s and early 40s we had a world war, in the 50s a baby boom and in the 60s a sexual revolution (although it seems more logical to reverse the last two).

At any rate, the cover of Time magazine told us that the sexual revolution was over and let's face it- the 70s were rather sedate. Now, gentlemen and ladies of the 80s, I ask you: Where do we go from here?

Where do we turn when we find ourselves overwhelmed by the Zeitgeist (you remember his brother, Polter) of electronic media, computers, nuclear weapons and scientists that would reduce us to the status of mere automatons? the answer is simple - let's get metaphysical!

The prefix 'meta' means beyond and that's exactly where this column will take you. We will transcend the material illusions that surround us daily and examine such fascinating phenomena as the process of metacommunication, synchronicity, literalism and

the paranormal. Our answer to outer space exploration will be a journey to the inner recesses of the human mind, where perhaps as much as 90% of our potential lies dormant. While scientists work diligently to decipher a neural code, we will try to crack the unreal code of illusory distractions.

If you're particularly astute, you may have noticed that 'neural' and 'unreal' share the same six letters. This arrangement of letters is called an anagram and we will be referring to anagrams and other linguistics devices in future issues to show how language may be used as a key to unlock a vast world of intriguing mystery.

Incidentally, 'meta' is an anagram for 'team' and in order for this column to succeed we will need participation from you, the reader. Any comments or questions you may have about the subjects explored herein should be addressed to:

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(Marilyn Betman is a senior at OU, majoring in psychology. She is the author of the book, "Heart Shaped Earth", which is available at the OU bookstore.)

# EDITORIAL

## Clinic bombings: A question of law

Back in October, the Marine complex in Beirut was bombed by terrorists. Many soldiers were killed or scarred for life. The public outrage over here was enormous. How dare a group of people attack the compound? They had no right. Illegal bombings could never happen here, right? Wrong.

In the past year, there have been 25 incidents of arsons or bombings at abortion clinics. There has been widespread and wanton destruction of private property, as well as harassment of clinics still in one piece (154 incidents in 1984).

What does this have to do with abortion? This may seem on the surface a ridiculous question to ask. But, look deeper into the question for a moment, regardless of your personal feelings about the issue. Returning to Beirut for a moment, it will be recalled that the U.S. government called the Marine bombers terrorists. That is, they were a band of people so committed to a cause that they would resort to lawbreaking and killing to get their way. What the terrorists did was illegal under both American and (presumably) Lebanese law: the use of violence to achieve political ends.

Is this beginning to sound a bit like all those "uncivilized" doings over in Lebanon? The law is that abortion is legal. A group or groups of people has decided that they oppose abortion. Rather than work through the political process to achieve their ends, however, they have decided to blow up clinics to force a change in the law: they are using violence to achieve political ends, the very definition of terrorism.

Now to return to the here and now. Abortion has always been a controversial issue in this country, and tempers seem to flare at the very mention of it. Which is understandable, taking into account the value we place on human life as a civilized nation. But the law of this land, every square inch of it, is the Supreme Court ruling Roe vs. Wade, which declared abortions legal.

So in the final analysis, these incidents have almost nothing to do with abortion. They are the story of a group or groups of people, living in a country that prides itself on its rule of law, who have decided to take the law into their own hands and extort their fellow citizens. We can only hope that when these persons are finally brought to trial, the issue is not clouded with "the religious and moral implications of abortion." It is merely the question of a blatant disregard of the law, and a strike in the face of every American citizen.

The Oakland Sail welcomes letters to the Editor, and reserves the right to edit for space and grammar. Letters must be signed except in special situations determined by the Editor. Deadline for letters is noon Thursday. Send letters to the Sail at 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University.

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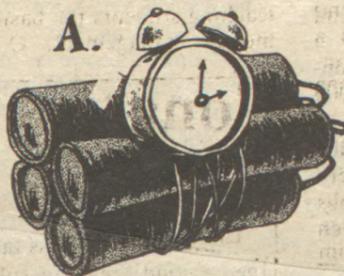
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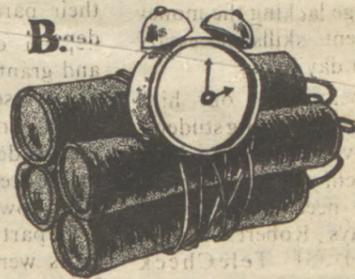
# MORALITY QUIZ



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## LETTERS

### Stranded motorist gets "gypped"

Dear Editor,

Frank Condron's article entitled "EMVAT offers services" really amazed me when I read it in the Jan. 14 issue of the SAIL.

From personal experience, I think a word of caution is necessary for the stranded on-campus person.

Don't rely on Public Safety to get you out of a jam, you may get gypped.

I left a 10 pm class last Thursday night and got in my car to find a dead battery. I tried to get a jump-start from my friend but his car's engine lights had been going on and off all day. He was afraid his battery would drain.

I said, no problem. Just drive me over to Public Safety.

Now it was about 10:20 pm. I walked into the Public Safety office and announced that my car needed a jump. A police officer and two (I assume) dispatchers looked up.

They offered cables, but I said no - I need an engine. I had cables.

The dispatcher said that EMVAT had gone home for the evening. It was only 10:30 pm!

Condron's article said EMVAT's free jump-start service is available Monday through Thursday from 8 am - 11 pm.

I was a little confused since it was only 10:30 pm at the time I needed a jump.

Public Safety offered no other solutions except that they had a AAA number I could call.

Why would I need AAA when three people who most likely had cars (with engines!) could give my car a jump!

I was lucky. I had family in the area I could call. I returned

to my car in a deserted parking lot to wait for my dad. It still wasn't 11 pm yet.

I was enraged to find Public Safety no help at all. Their role of assisting the stranded on-campus commuter that Condron plays up in his article was not evident this cold Thursday evening.

I was fortunate I could depend on off-campus help

(that was free.) But there are many commuter students who aren't so lucky (what about someone who lives in Mt. Clemens?)

I'm warning those people now -- don't be surprised if Public Safety is not there when you really need them.

Sincerely,  
J. Nicholas

## Meet the Editor

The Oakland Sail Board of Directors presents this Meet the Editor feature in an attempt to increase Sail visibility on campus. After seeing these men and women who manage your campus newspaper, it is our hope you will feel free to meet with them and communicate your needs, and ideas.

Having held a variety of different positions at the SAIL, Regina Calabrese is uniquely qualified for her job as Advertising Manager.

Regina began working as a reporter for the SAIL in the fall of 1983. Since then, she has quickly moved up the ladder of success, becoming Design Manager in the fall of 1984 and moving to Advertising Manager this semester.

Regina's job as advertising Manager entails selling advertising space for the SAIL, and making sure that the SAIL has enough ads to pay for production costs.

Regina is in her Junior year at OU, and is planning on graduating in the Winter of 1986. She is currently pursuing a Journalism major with an Advertising minor.

After graduation this stylish young lady hopes to begin her career in advertising sales. She

would also like to do freelance writing for magazines and major daily newspapers.

In addition to her position at the SAIL, Regina juggles her schoolwork and a second job as a secretarial assistant in an office.

Despite all these time consuming activities, she also finds time to indulge in some of her favorite hobbies: playing raquetball, biking, and reading.

Regina enjoys her work at the SAIL, and believes that the job will be very useful to her in the long run. "The SAIL has made me feel more prepared for a career in the communications field."



Regina Calabrese

# Students can't manage money, survey charges

DENVER, CO (CPS) -- Only two of every ten college students have necessary financial skills to properly manage their money, according to a new survey of students' money management skills and spending habits.

Based on the survey of 2400 college students at campuses nationwide, more than 76 percent of today's students start college lacking the money management skills necessary for day to day living.

"It appears that our high schools are graduating students into universities, but not arming them with the financial skills they need once they get there," says Robert Howell, president of TeleCheck Services, a check-approval firm which sponsored the survey.

Even among the 24 percent who say they have a good understanding of money management, fewer than half actually balance their checkbooks regularly, the survey shows.

At the same time, over 70 percent of all college students have their own checking accounts, and 54 percent pay most of their bills and expenses by personal checks, according to the survey.

"These students have limited money in their pockets and it's important they know how to use it wisely," Howell said.

About one-fifth of the students spend between \$500 and \$1000 a year on

entertainment and living expenses other than tuition. An additional 31 percent spend between \$1000 and \$2500 a year, and 26 percent have non-tuition expenses of over \$5000 a year.

Nearly half of all students rely "completely" or "very much" on their parents or jobs for financial support. Eighteen percent rely on no money from their parents, and 17 percent depend completely on loans and grants, the survey shows.

Fifty-seven percent have credit cards, although most of the students use plastic less than once per week, the survey also shows.

Department store credit cards were the most popular, followed by Visa, gasoline credit cards, and MasterCard.

Ironically, while most students lack good money management skills, their use of checks and credit cards is "very similar" to that of non-students, says Larry O'Neill, TeleCheck communications director.

Yet "most parents never show their children how to balance a checkbook," and banks typically "give a young person a checkbook and send them on their way" without ever explaining how to manage a checking account, he adds.

Moreover, most high schools "treat money management the same way they do sex education: they avoid it."

Schools, along with banks

and other financial services, need to spend more time teaching students the basics of money management, O'Neill says.

"We're certainly going to slant some of our marketing towards the college population" in hopes of teaching students

the value of checking accounts and good money management which will carry over into their adult lives, he adds.

## Congress approves \$64,000 budget

By LYNN TEEL  
Staff Writer

University Congress tackled the second reading of the Winter 1985 proposed budget and approved the \$64,000 figure last Monday night.

President Mike Carbone and Financial Assistant Rich Lain

based the budget on the anticipated revenue from student enrollment figures.

Each full-time student, for example, pays \$7.50 in Student Activity Fees. Congress receives five dollars out of the fee, and in turn allocates money to the Student Program Board, the Student Activity Board, the

Oakland Sail and WOUX.

Congressmembers also discussed the constitutional bylaws during the first of two required readings. One especially important item they added to the bylaws was mandatory office hours for congressmembers. If the bylaws are approved tonight, the student representatives will be required to spend one hour a week in the Congress office.

Congressmember Keith Faber, freshman, said the office hours were the "brainchild" of Public Relations Chair Colleen Ochoa, a sophomore.

"Office hours are a necessary factor in the communication between congressmembers and their constituencies," Faber said. "Office hours make congressmembers accessible and available to the constituencies which place them in their office."

A list of which congressmember is in the office at what time may be posted both in the Congress office and on the door. Hours are subject to change, however.

This week, congressmembers will read through the bylaws for a final time, and then vote to approve them.

## Nominees sought for teaching award

JOELLEN M. LABAERE  
News Editor

Getting a good education begins with the desire, the determination, and the guidance to move ahead in the right direction. For the fourth year in a row, students, faculty, alumni, and staff have the opportunity to nominate an outstanding professor for the Teaching Excellence Award at OU.

This award is given to the winner at the Fall commencement and is intended to encourage dedication in teaching. Winners in the past include Sheldon Appleton (Political Science), Dave Downing (Mathematical Sciences), and Nigel Hampton (English).

Nominations can be made by writing a letter naming a candidate to any member of this year's Teaching Excellence Award Subcommittee. Will Hoffman, Chair can receive letters at 334 O'Dowd Hall, and can be contacted for further information.

The letter should say why the nominee is outstanding, including such items as superior classroom performance, high standards, educational innovations, good learning environment, inspiration and the opening of new horizons.

If a professor deserves this distinction, don't hesitate to get his/her name in before the deadline date for letters of nomination, which is Monday, February 11, 1985.

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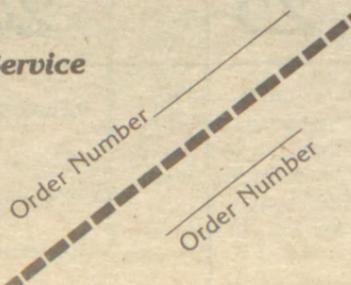
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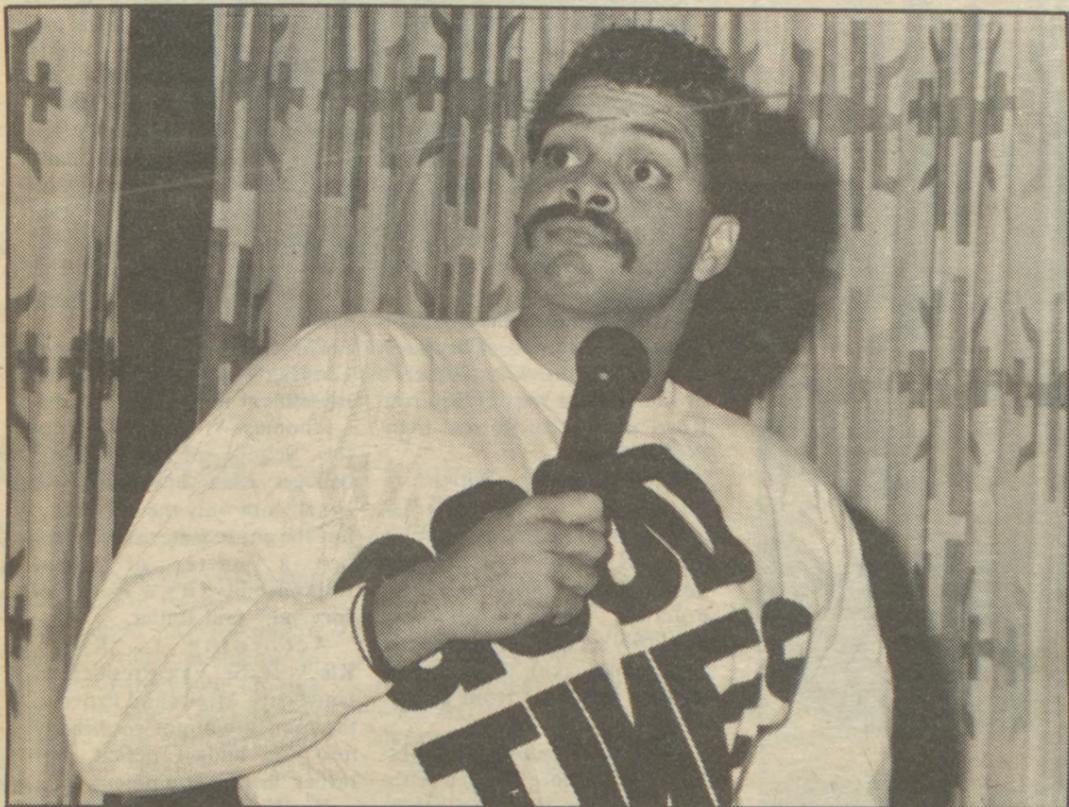
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# Features

## Sinbad fills Mainstage with laughter



Comedian "Sinbad" entertained one of the largest mainstage crowds, last Thursday night in the Crockery.

By MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

Last Thursday was one of the funniest nights in the history of the Mainstage performances.

Sinbad, as he is known by everyone, kept the crowd doubled over in laughter for over an hour. The standing room only crowd, which had to be moved to the Crockery at the last minute, gave Sinbad the response that made him feel like he was at home.

Sinbad kept playing with the crowd, which he says is one of the main parts to his material.

"I like to feel the crowd at the beginning of my show and then precede to see how they will respond to some of the spontaneous comedy that I develop by playing the crowd," commented Sinbad.

Sinbad also had the advantage of having a remote microphone that enabled him to walk around the crowd and make jokes about the audience.

One of the different things about Sinbad's material was that it contained no profanity or vulgar expressions which characterize many of today's comedy acts. Sinbad stressed that he doesn't believe that you need to use profanity to make the crowd laugh and credits Bill Cosby as being one of the masters of comedy.

"I try to act as though I am talking to my parents when I am on stage," said Sinbad. "I believe anything that is said on stage can be said in a clean style. Most young comedians when they start out are a little heavy on the profanity because they think that is the only way to get the attention of the audience."

Sinbad has been a comedian for two years. He really hasn't performed that much in Michigan because he has done so many different things in other areas he rarely has time to come back to his home state. He is originally from Benton Harbor and when people ask him where he is from, he usually says he is from Detroit.

"It is so hard for me to explain where I am from because most people think that the only city in Michigan is Detroit," he said. "When I tell people I am from Benton Harbor they say 'Where the heck is that? Is it close to Detroit?'"

Sinbad has previously done warm up acts for the likes of Kool and The Gang, Jeffery Osbourne and even Smokey Robinson.

He would like to eventually get on a TV series and appear on the Johnny Carson Show.

(see Sinbad, page 9)

## Starving are helped by students

By ANNE HOOPER  
Staff Writer

Thanks to the Christmas spirit of goodwill among Oakland University's students, there is at least one less starving child in Ethiopia.

516 dormitory students agreed to give up one meal at the Vandenberg Dining Center. SAGA donated \$1.25 to the cause for each meal sacrificed.

The idea was the brainchild of Residence Halls Programming Director Jean Miller. "Christmastime is a time of sharing, not just receiving," she said.

Miller said she was pleased with the response to the fast. "A lot of students said they would have been willing to give up more meals," she said.

She got together with Eric

Kolbell, Campus Minister at St. John Fisher Chapel, and the two planned a university-wide campaign to raise money for the starving children in Ethiopia. Kolbell and the Student Involvement Committee collected about \$750 in the Oakland Center for the cause.

In addition to the SAGA fast, the Residence Halls, in honor of Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week, sponsored a competition between the floors to collect returnable cans and bottles. That venture raised \$58.

Although there are starving people all over the world, Miller considered the children in Ethiopia the most visible at the time. "I saw what was going on and thought it would be a good cause--something students could get involved in," she said.

Kolbell said that he applied for a grant for a higher level fund-raiser to be tentatively held in March for the children of Ethiopia.

## Dorms hold contest

By JENNIFER  
ARKWRIGHT  
Design Manager

Pizza Hut was rated number one by seven judges in the OU Residence Halls Best Pizza Contest Wednesday night as part of Winter Carnival festivities.

Seven area pizzerias each donated one medium cheese and pepperoni pizza. Contest results were based on appearance and taste - one being "yukky," five being "yummy."

Normally, after 7 pm residence halls swarm with

pizza deliverers from every pizzeria in town. Coordinator of Residence Halls Programs, Jean Miller, thought it would be fun to see which vendor really did make the best pizza.

"We provide so much business for pizza vendors in the area that it's neat they participate in this event for residence halls. It's free publicity."

Following from best to worst are the best darn pizzerias in town according to residence halls: Pizza Hut, Mr. B. Bar, Hungry Howies, Dominoes, Saga Wild Pizza, Petkers and Pizza Mill.

## Tiring play seems artificial

By KEN JONES  
Staff Writer



Mack Palmer and Andrew Dunn star as the 92 year old Morris and 100 year old Isaac in the disappointing Detroit Repertory Theatre presentation of *Goodnight, Grandpa*.

The Detroit Repertory Theatre sits along a strip of urban concrete called Woodrow Wilson. Theatre struggles here among the bars, liquor stores and vacant lots.

The Rep's latest production Walter Landau's *Goodnight, Grandpa*, is a tiring, unsymmetrical piece of theatre that asks us to suspend disbelief beyond comfort. It struggles.

Isaac (Andrew Dunn) is a 100-year-old watch repairer with an unloving disposition and a penchant for Yiddish slang. Morris (Mack Palmer) is Isaac's 92-year-old best friend who is devoted to Isaac "No matter what." Age has not made Isaac wiser, though, and friendships can be neglected. Like dreams, friendships die quickly.

The play is standard enough and is considered by the Rep as "a comedy in disguise." The disguise is impenetrable, it seems. The humor is washed away by Yiddish accents that sound downright silly, and

(see *Grandpa*, page 9)

# Chrysler finalizes tech center plans : University students to gain from Chrysler land purchase

By MARIA BARDY  
Staff Writer

Oakland students and faculty have something new and exciting to look forward to as negotiations come to a close with the Chrysler corporation.

In the past months the Number Three U.S. auto maker has been finalizing plans to build a \$500-million corporate technology center on a 508 acre site adjacent to the University.

The primary purpose of the center will be for research and office space.

Last December, the Board of Trustees reviewed Chrysler's proposal to purchase 39 acres of vacant land west of Squirrel Road at a price no less than \$468,000.

The property, which is basically a floodplain consisting of harsh topography and sloping terrain is considered unsuitable for practical building. It will primarily serve as a buffer (with a possible lake) to screen a planned test tract from public view.

The staff and students couldn't be more pleased with the prospects that this move could bring. Not only will the center strengthen ties between Chrysler and the university, but

the school will gain research opportunities for its faculty members as well as internships and prospective employment for its students.

Oakland has participated in the sidelines, but now has the chance to take part in the tech center directly, university president Joseph Champagne said in a Board of Trustees meeting. "The opportunity that is before us is one that many universities would seize with enthusiasm, recognizing that it's potential is so real for the solution of resource problems and for relevant opportunities for faculty and students."

This million dollar center is Chrysler's 4th major capital investment in the Detroit area.

Thomas W. Butler, Dean of the School of Engineering, believes that the center will benefit not only the university, but the entire state as well. "It's not a matter of social responsibility, it's a matter of survival," said Butler.

According to Keith Kleckner, Sr. Vice President of University Affairs and Provost, the money will not go directly into the budget deficit, but rather 'lasting equipment.'

He also added that the funds will primarily benefit the (see *Chrysler*, page 9)



Oakland Sail/ Gary Molnar

Chrysler prepares to turn university land into new tech center.

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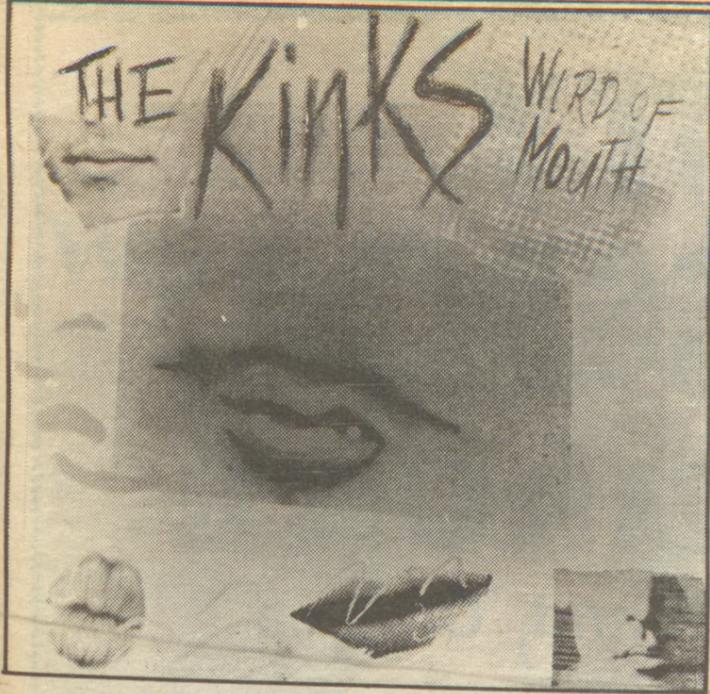
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The new Kinks album, *Word of Mouth* combines classic Kinks' sarcasm, humor and good music to create a sound well worth listening to.

## Word of Mouth

# Kinks in new release

By JILL LUCIUS  
Features Editor

That special blend of cynicism, humor, and good music that made the Kinks famous is evident throughout their excellent new album, *Word Of Mouth*. In *Word Of Mouth*, we find a sound that is uniquely the Kinks, a combination of music and social message.

This is done well in the popular tune, "Do It Again." Here the vocals of Ray Davies are strong and clear, bringing the listener to a stirring recognition of the lyrics.

Focusing on the endless cycle of moving from day to day in life while always doing the same things, the lyrics blend with the music flawlessly. The echoing on the words "Do it again" works best, emphasizing the superficiality of the repetition in our lives.

"Good Day" also features particularly good vocals on the part of Davies, vocals which are soft and mellow, blending well with the flow of the song. Background vocals highlight the song as well as bringing in desperate sounding harmonies that stress the urgency of the having a "good day."

The title track, "Word Of Mouth" takes on a honky-tonk sound similar to that of the Rolling Stones. Davies' vocals draw out the lyrics just as Mick Jagger has done in songs like "Far Away Eyes". Even Dave Davies' guitar sounds similar to Keith Richards' in this tune.

Despite these similarities, "Word Of Mouth" becomes a Kinks' creation, blending their own cynical style with the honky-tonk sound. Criticizing rumors and how they start, the song is strong and accusatory, a powerful cut worth listening to.

This same forceful tone is found in "Sold Me Out". Mick Avery's drums blend well with the flow of the song, giving it a strong beat with which to combine guitar mixes and energetic vocals. Echoing on the word "you" in the line "You sold me out" is particularly good, adding to the fullness of the song.

A honky-tonk undertone is found here also, but it is much closer to the Kinks' own style than the style of the Stones.

Two songs of special interest include "Living On A Thin Line" and "Guilty", where Ray Davies' brother Dave takes

over on the vocals. Although the brothers' voices are similar, Dave adds a new dimension to the sound of the song because his accent is more pronounced than Ray's.

Dave's vocals, though very good, can never reach the smooth perfection of brother Ray's, especially on "Missing Persons", a particularly touching tune where Ray's vocals dominate the song.

In "Missing Persons" a slow melodic beginning weaves the perfect background for Davies' strongly emotional singing. Davies belts out lyrics that make the listener hurt for the missing loved one in the song.

The Kinks do not make the mistake of drowning out the vocals here, instead they keep the flow of the song with a gentle almost imperceptible background.

Unfortunately, one of the songs on *Word of Mouth* does not fit in with the others. One big disappointment comes in on the song "Too Hot."

The Kinks had a potentially good song with "Too Hot," a satirical tune that makes fun of our obsession with physical fitness. But rather than develop the song to its fullest, the group relied on old commercial stand-bys.

"Too Hot" reeks of commercialism, and the melody is almost exactly the same as the melody in their past hit "Come Dancing." A little more imagination could have made this song really special rather than really boring.

Despite the disappointment of "Too Hot," *Word of Mouth* is an excellent example of the Kinks at their best. So pick up the album, and prepare yourself for an exciting blend of humor and good music.

## Chrysler

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Dunn looks 50 years too young for the part of Isaac.

The "look" of *Goodnight, Grandpa*, isn't convincing. In addition to the young-looking actors, director Dee Andrus has cast a black actor in the role of Isaac's grandson Sam. Robert Williams-Vogue is a fine actor, but it's hard to accept Uncle Sol's (William Boswell) racial slurs against one of Isaac's black friends when we see Williams-Vogue in the same scene.

Inner-city theatre tends to accommodate black actors in productions with both good and bad results. Directors would state with truth on their side, that the supply of black shows is sparse. Enough said.

As a second act shot in the arm, Ruth Palmer and Mattie Wolf bring some fun to Isaac's birthday party. Palmer and Wolf, with their exaggerated figures and facial expressions, are great. Wolf's barking laughter is infectious.

Alma Parks is cozy and convincing as Isaac's deceased wife, Fanny, who we see in flashback. With her apple-cheeks, she's sweetly pushy with her "eat a little something" attitude.

There are definite flavoring problems in *Goodnight, Grandpa*. It has the taste of something artificial. It's so hard to swallow.

*Goodnight, Grandpa* continues through March 3.

## Grandpa

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Engineering Department, but other programs as well. By decreasing the cost for engineering facilities -- the money can be channelled to other sources.

Kleckner believes the auto company is on the road to great success. "Chrysler was ready to leave Michigan...roll over and play dead," he said. But now he feels that they will contribute greatly to the state's economy.

The boundaries of the entire tech park (consisting of 1800 acres) run west of I-75; north of University Drive; with Squirrel Road on the east; and M-59 on the south.

James Llewellyn, senior editor and news director of University Relations, feels that the proximity of the tech center is not the most significant aspect. "The importance is that we cement relationships and

get something out of it."

It is predicted that the move will generate money from outside sources such as private agencies, business corporations and possibly alumni who might take new interest in the school.

According to University Congress President Mike Carbone, "We have everything to gain from losing that land."

## Sinbad

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He also would like to do some work on a pay television station like Showtime.

Presently Sinbad is on a college circuit that will take him through Michigan as well as other areas until May.

Sinbad will also be appearing on the television show *Star Search* where he will

be competing for the top comedy spot. He has already made it to semi-finals and with the talent he displayed here at OU, he will no doubt be in the contention for the top comedian spot.

Maybe we will have to open up the Lepley Sports Center Gym if Sinbad decides to come to OU again next year!

## King

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Singers William Russ Jr. and Andrea Dean recalled the spirituality of the King movement with solos, "Amazing Grace" and "This Day."

Admissions Advisor, Reverend Eric J. Williams led the audience with an invocation.

Dean gave a listing of events for Black Awareness Month, held every February at OU.

The month's main speaker is "Roots" author Alex Hailey, who will appear in the Crockery, Feb. 7.

According to Coats, organizers of the King program had hoped to be booked in the Crockery, but settled for 202 O'Dowd. "If the event had taken place in the OC, attendance would have been doubled," he said, adding that the crowd was not as diverse as it otherwise might have been.

## Getting ready to hit the ice



Students Lynn Sprietzer (left) & Karen Harvey (right) enjoyed skating on Beer Lake last Tuesday night.

Oakland Sail/ Sharon LeMieux

# UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

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### Congressional News

#### CONGRATULATIONS!

To Joe Novack and Lisa Bentiafet for their new appointments to University Congress. Joe and Lisa will fill congressional vacancies for the rest of the 1985 term.

Congress completed their first reading of the proposed 1985 congressional by-laws. The second reading and possibly approval will take place at the Jan. 21st. meeting.

The 1985 winter budget passed unanimously at its second reading on Mon. Jan. 14th. Included is an estimated gross expenditure of \$64,000 with remaining unbudgeted funds of \$0.00. Copies of the budget are available in the congress office at 19 Oakland Center during the business week. Please stop in.

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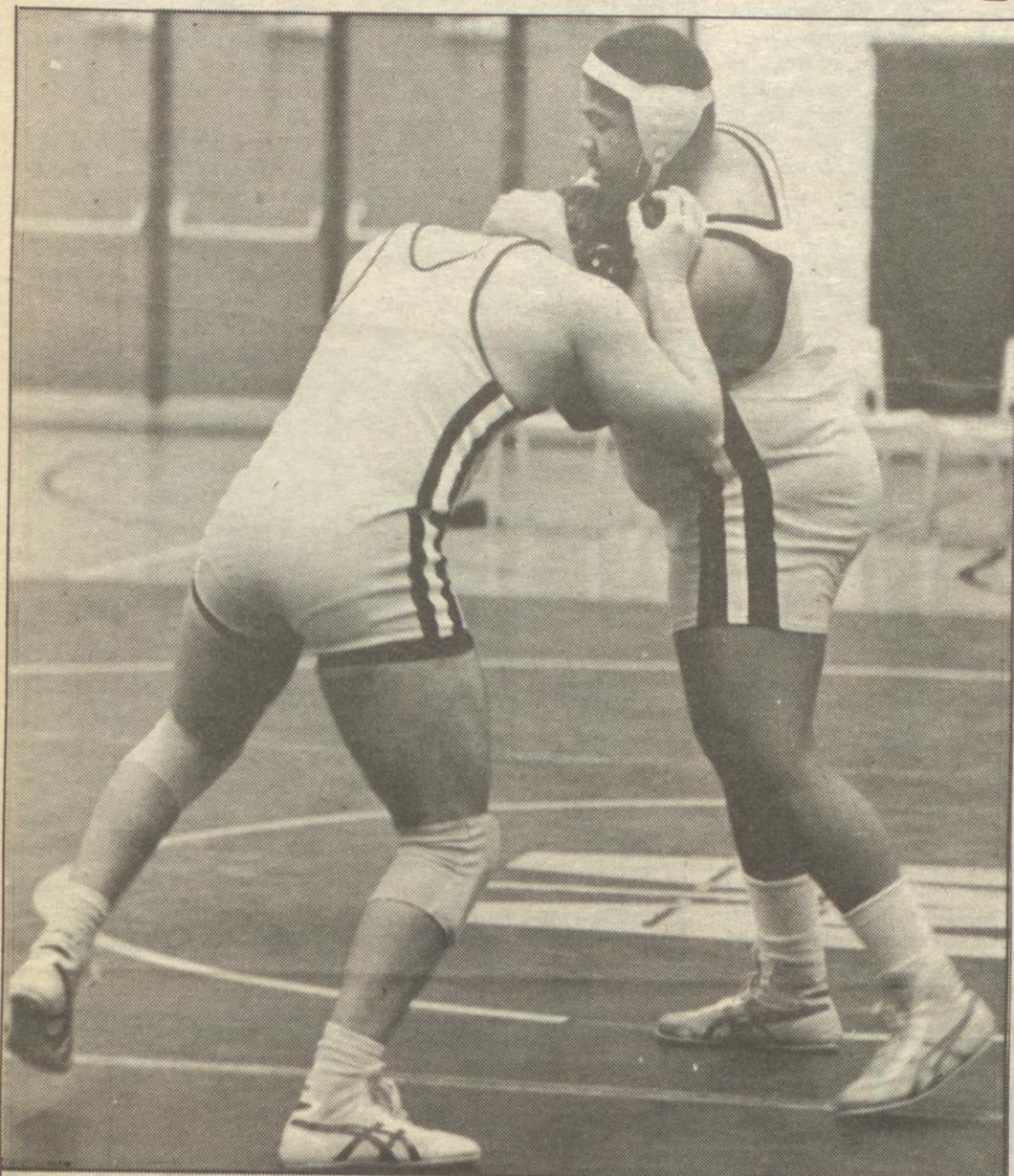
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# SPORTS

## Wrestlers pin Siena, place in Classic



Pioneer heavyweight Lester Wells gets a grip on his opponent from Siena Heights, Jerry Colby, early in their match Wednesday night. Wells later pinned Colby capping an OU victory. Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

### *Jerry Umin stands undefeated in class*

By DAVE DeWOLF  
Staff Writer

The wrestling team managed a ninth place finish out of 15 teams last weekend at the Midwest Classic in Indianapolis, Indiana and defeated Siena Heights at home Wednesday night, 37-10.

At Indianapolis, the team was again led by All-American Jerry Umin, who is undefeated this year at the 167 pound weight class. Sophomore Umin went all the way to the final match to defeat Todd Yede of Wisconsin Parkside. Wisconsin Parkside was one of several teams ranked in the top twenty, nationally, present at the Classic.

OU's Dave Witgen went into the tournament rated only fifth but pulled off a third place finish by upsetting a third seated opponent at 142 pounds. John Solomonson was not even seated going into the contest, yet he defeated fourth, fifth and sixth seated opponents to get a sixth place finish at 177 pounds.

Considering that OU had only eight wrestlers, not the usual ten; that OU is a team made up entirely of freshmen and sophomores; and that the competition was very tough, Coach Ozga thought they "put up a real good showing."

Last Wednesday night at home, OU defeated Siena Heights 37-10. "Everybody worked well," Ozga said, "but they looked a little tired from the Midwest Classic, where some of our guys wrestled over six matches."

Dave Witgen upped his record to 7-4, and Umin remained undefeated, even though Jerry's match was only an exhibition.

Considering his team's talent, Ozga felt the Pioneers should have shut out Siena Heights, but in addition to being a little stale from the tournament, the team was probably looking forward to the big meet on Jan. 23 against Ferris State: a meet of great importance to be held here Wednesday night, at 7:00 pm.

## Cheerleaders fire up Pioneer spirit

### Coach Renea Morgan leads with enthusiasm

By DAVID DEWOLF  
Staff Writer

By now, all should know there has been a tremendous rise in Pioneer spirit. With students wearing raccoon-tailed hats, waving pom-poms at basketball games, and setting new attendance records, one has got to wonder.

To see OU students behaving like a wild bunch was quite a surprise to this OU senior. In the thick of it all, is Coach Renea Morgan and her 15 cheerleaders.

Last Saturday's home game against Wayne State showed

not only the OU cheerleading squad, but also cheerleaders from Western Ontario, Canada, and from area high schools. Earlier in the day, a high school competition was held. Renea Morgan, cheerleading coach, promoted the competition with the help of Tom Van Voorhis.

Morgan, who is always anxious to cater to students' need of spirit, found coordinating the competition great pleasure. She gives much credit to the administration's enthusiasm, especially to Greg Kampe, the men's basketball coach and Paul Hartman, the Director of Athletics.

"The turnaround has been

nothing but positive," said Morgan. "The front office has made a lot of things happen...and it is going to continue." It will continue because the cheerleaders and their coach "really love what they're doing." Morgan said she is having so much fun she feels guilty about being a part of the rising enthusiasm for sports.

This year is her first as cheerleading coach. Morgan was an OU cheerleader for four years. The hardest thing, she said, has been to get all the different personalities together as a group. Every member begins with ideas about what a cheerleader is supposed to be, and must learn to compromise.

It is this personal development that Morgan values the most in cheerleading. She emphasizes that her squad "cannot do anything without each other." If the cheerleaders can come together downstairs in the wrestling room at practice and function as one unit, Morgan feels they will leave OU with

something of great importance. Being a part of a team functioning as one, is what she thinks a cheerleader is supposed to be.

Squad captain is Pam Fulks, cheerleading for her second year. The team has two co-captains, Chris Chowning and Diane Phillips. The squad elected these captains, and they give a lot of support to the coach.

To instruct the team on all the difficult maneuvers, Morgan has the greatest success by demonstrating herself. She said she can see a lot more that way and the team likes her to work out with them. Because cheerleading is very demanding athletically, the squad practices every Tuesday and Thursday night for two hours minimum. Usually, the cheerleaders stay after, giving whatever time possible. They have learned practice pays off.

Last year, about 30 people tried out for the squad. In order to be considered a unit by the NCAA, 14 people are required. Morgan always cuts to 15.

This year, tryouts for the Fall will be held in March, earlier than usual, "to get things started off right." The coach would like to see about 100 people show up and hopes promotional ideas, such as last Saturday's area high school competition, will help recruit new members. If close to 100 people show up at tryouts, Morgan will likely start something similar to a JV squad, since freshmen and sophomores are the first ones cut.

Despite all the difficult mounts, Morgan believes what makes or breaks a unit is the enthusiasm showing in their facial expressions. "Mediocrity won't do," she said. That's not surprising. Nothing spreads cheer more than a happy face. In fact, the word "cheer" comes from an Old French word, "chiere," meaning "face." Hopefully, cheerleading will continue to catch on, even to the point where everyone begins to spread this high-spirited, happiness called "cheer."

# Swimmers go under Division I Purdue



Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska  
Swimming Coach Pete Hovland and his assistant Darin Abbasse urge Mark VanderMey on to a personal best time of 1:59.35, and a victory in the 200 yard Individual Medley against Miami (Ohio) University Friday night. The Pioneers won the meet 60-53; the outcome was in doubt until the last event the 4x100 vd. relay.

By MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

On Jan. 11, the men's and women's swimming teams traveled to Purdue University to take on the Boilermakers.

In the men's meet, the Pioneers were overpowered by a tough Purdue team, losing 69-42. A Division I school in the Big Ten can sometimes intimidate opposing teams, but this wasn't the case for the Pioneers.

"We weren't intimidated at all by the fact that we were swimming a Big Ten school," commented Coach Pete Hovland. "We went into the meet knowing that they (Purdue) had a strong team. We knew what to expect."

The Pioneers took first place in five of the 13 events, but that wasn't enough to pull them through. Purdue took the other eight first places, along with numerous second and third place finishes, which can be crucial in deciding the meet victory.

There were highlights for some individuals on the OU team. Freshman Jeff Cooper swam to two third place finishes and one second place finish. Freshman Mark VanderMey won the 200 breast stroke and swam his second fastest time in the 200 IM. Hovland commented that John Christiansen also turned in a good performance.

"It really helps us out a lot when we have good individual performances," said Hovland. "It helps to boost the individual's confidence in themselves."

The team's training will start to ease up in mid February, as the Pioneers start to prepare for the NCAA Championships. Hovland commented the people who have qualified for the Nationals will still be working hard for about a month, but training will slow down after that to rest for the National Championships.

At this point in the season, the Pioneers are concentrating

more on the performances of the individual than they usually would. This will give the team more opportunity to qualify individuals for the NCAA Championships.

The Pioneer swimmin women gave the Boilermakers a run for their money, but also coming up on the losing side, 57-56.

The meet was close the whole way, with the Pioneers going ahead of Purdue after the three meter diving, but losing ground in the 200 breast stroke. They then came back to win the 400 relay, but it was too late.

(see *Swimming*, page 14)



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Mark VanderMey in the 200 yard Medley.

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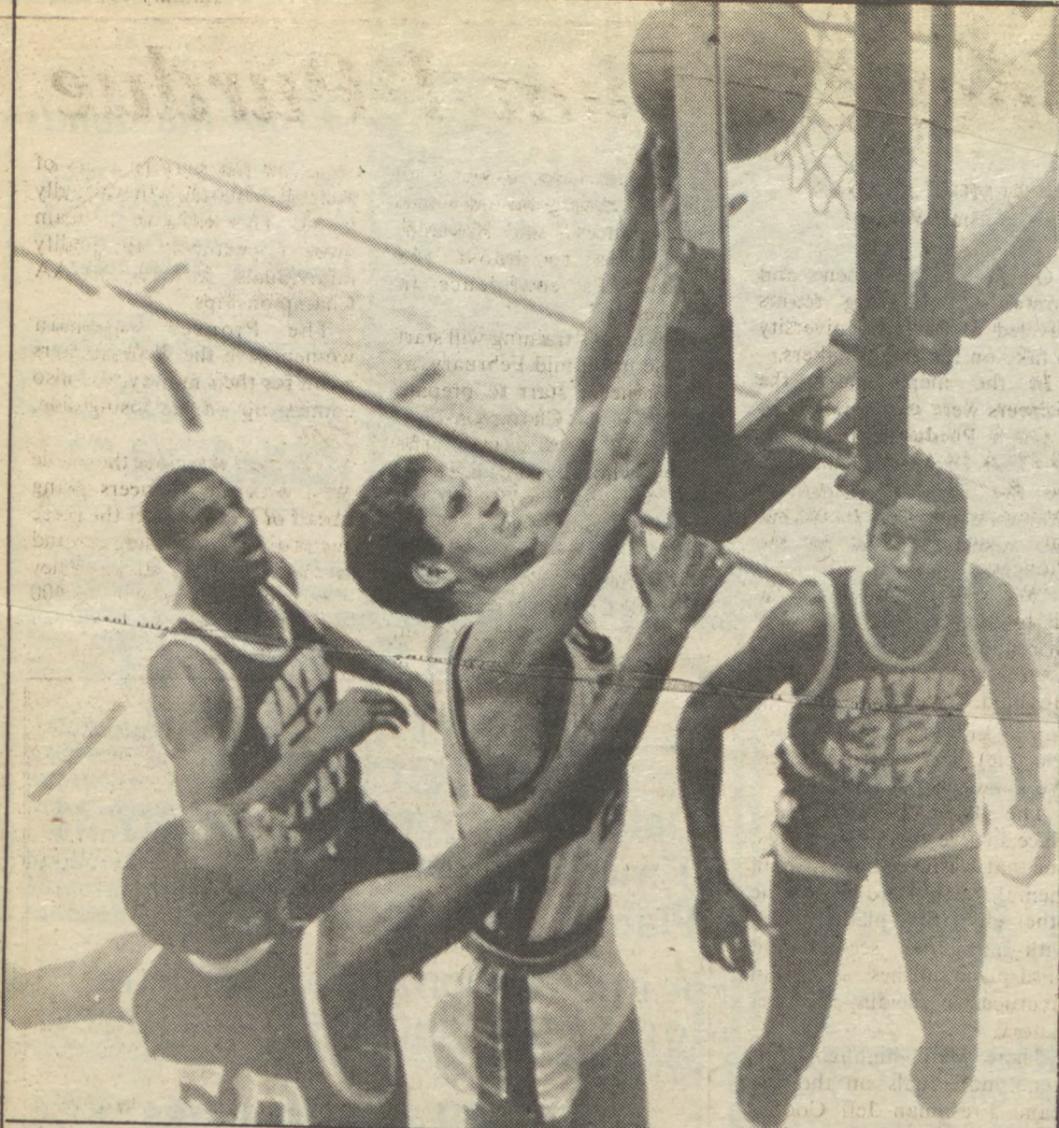
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Freshman Pete Schihl (25) goes high for the hoop over Wayne State Tartars (clockwise from bottom left) Raheem Muhammad, Eric Sink and Curtis Moore in the Pioneer 66-57 win last Saturday. Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

## Player losses test depth of team

By JULIE KAHLER  
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team gained one player, but temporarily lost another last week; dropping an 83-75 road contest Thursday to Lake Superior State as a result.

The Pioneers headed north with two home victories behind them — a Jan. 14, 87-71 win over Illinois Institute of Technology; and a Jan. 12, 66-57 win over Wayne State.

Team equipment manager Gary Plourde, a key player for Utica-Eisenhower High School three years ago, suited up and scored his first point for OU against IIT.

But even with Plourde on the roster, the Pioneers were still ailing in the numbers department.

Junior guard Craig Mitchell missed the game due to illness, and with starters Walt Dixon and Craig Tonti on the injured list, the Pioneer squad was down to nine players for the second time this season.

"We ran out of gas," is becoming Coach Greg Kampe's most common post loss expression.

"The injury factor has really hurt our team, as far as numbers go," he said after the Lake Superior loss.

But the Pioneers kept fighting.

Down by 12 at the half, they battled back to within two points of Lake Superior before losing the game.

Top scorer Chris Howze, 24 points, and guards Rob Skinner and Scott Bittenger played the entire game without a break.

Skinner scored 14 points, freshman Pete Schihl had 12, and Bittenger totaled 10.

Kampe said, "I'm very proud of the effort we made. We're a pretty good team. We're just a little bit away from being a very very good team."

In addition to the numbers problem, which the first-year coach hopes to rectify by next (see *Basketball*, page 14)

### Women's basketball

## Tartars cut Pioneer winning streak short

By JUNE DELANEY  
Sports Editor

The lady Pioneers tripped over the Wayne State Tartars 75-38, in their fourth GLIAC game Jan. 12. The Wayne loss cut short a three game winning streak for the Pioneers in the GLIAC.

Earlier this season OU beat Wayne in a non-conference game at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Shoot Out over Christmas vacation, 81-79.

Head Coach Sue Kruszewski said OU was playing to win, but that it's difficult to keep up the same intensity the team had going in the last three games. "Wayne State played a very good game," she said.

While the statistics may show that, the numbers bring up some other interesting factors. The Tartars out rebounded the Pioneers 75-58. Eighteen of the Wayne rebounds were offensive, while OU had 20 on the offensive.

Also, the Pioneers totaled only eight points from 12 free throws, while the Tartars made 25 of 28. OU tallied 24 personal fouls against Wayne's 18. And,

each team made 25 field goals, Wayne out of 59 attempts, and OU out of 61.

Kruszewski explained Wayne has developed a good full court press that kept coming at the Pioneers. "We were just beat by a better team that day," said the coach.

She also said there were just too many fouls against OU, which gave Wayne the 23 points from free throws, out of 25 attempted.

Pioneer Senior Kim Nash led in scoring with 12 points. She was followed by co-captain Brenda McLean, with 10 points. Freshman Sarah Knuth and sophomore Lisa Quinn each contributed eight point to the team total. Top rebounder was McLean with nine.

Tartar Ann Roy led in Wayne's scoring with 20 points. Top rebounder was Pearly Cunningham, with seven.

Although the Pioneers initiated the scoring, the Tartars came on strong and developed a 15 point lead by half time, 45-30. With their free throw advantage, Wayne kept their lead and strengthened their victory margin in the

second half by two more points.

After the Wayne game, OU's record stands at 8-7 overall, and 3-1 in the GLIAC.

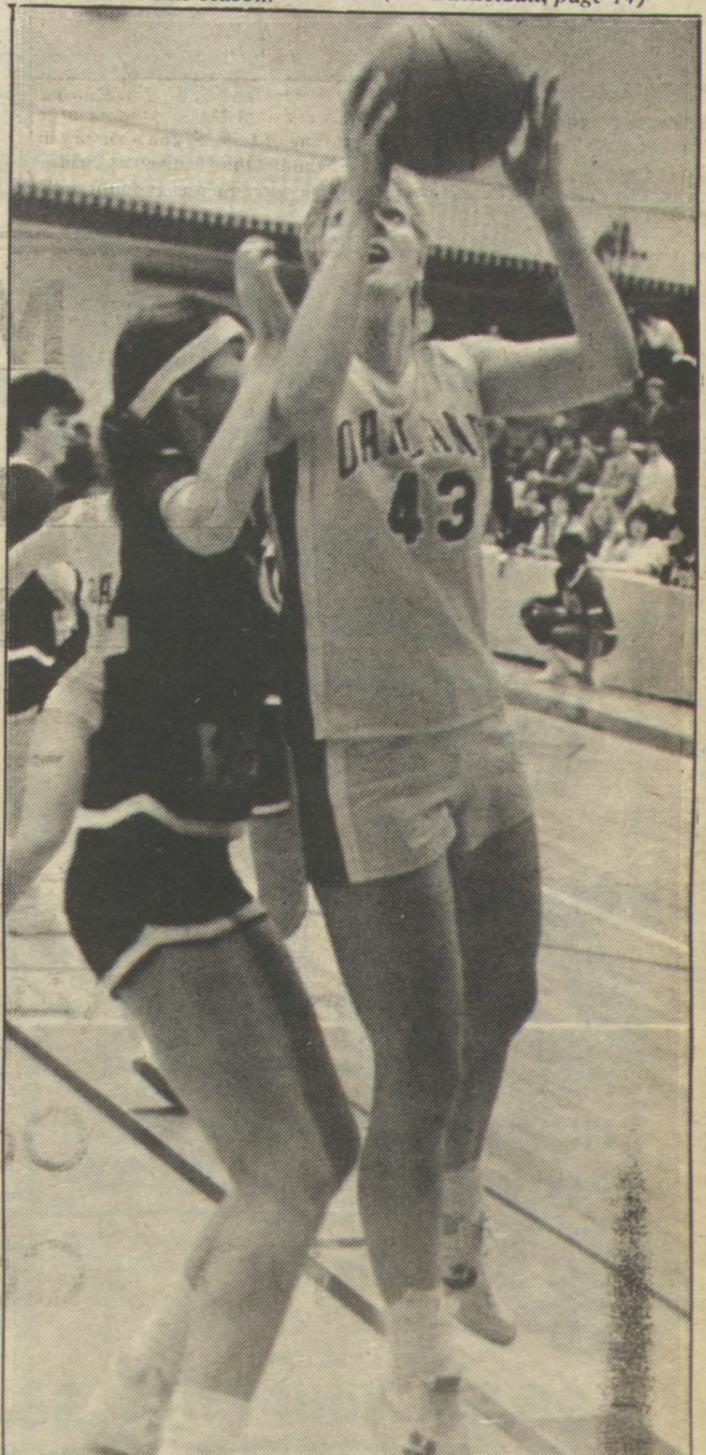
Three time ALL-GLIAC McLean leads the team in field goal percentage (.570), is second in rebounding (7.7) and points scored (14.8). She has totaled 1,400 points in her four years at OU, and needs 81 rebounds to be the fourth player in OU history to go beyond 1,000 caroms in her career.

For the season, OU's defense has held their competition to 40 percent on the floor. Their defense has blocked 89 shots this season, while McLean has 47 rejects, and Nash has 27.

The Pioneers play Grand Valley State at home on Jan. 24, 6 pm, and Saginaw Valley State on Jan. 26 at 1 pm.

Saginaw Valley went undefeated in the GLIAC last year, and they are unbeaten, so far, this season.

In between the games on Jan. 24, the Athletic Department will host its annual Invitational Faculty-Staff Buffet. The department hopes all invited will attend the buffet and the games.



Kim Nash (43) is fouled by Tartar Anna Porter (32) but the foul wasn't enough to stop WSU. Oakland Sail/ Bob Knoska

### Swimming

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"We have been steadily improving on our diving," said coach Mary Ellen Wydan. "Our freestyle events have continued to improve and may even get better before nationals."

For this year, the team has been kept a little ahead of their expected goals. The freestyle relays surpassed the expectations the team had before the season.

"We haven't quite made the cuts that we wanted to, but the tough meets coming up will help the girls work even harder to try and qualify in as many events as they can," commented Wydan.

The team will spend the rest of the season looking to the National Championships, and working on their relay events along with the sprinting events.

The men's next challenge will be the telephone meet with Chico State this Wednesday at 5 pm. The women will be off until the co-ed meet with Clarion State on Jan. 26, at 2 pm at Lepley Sports Center.

### Basketball

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season through some good recruiting. Kampe believes the Pioneers' schedule has been hard on them. Sixteen of their 28 games are on the road.

The Pioneers play Grand Valley at 8 pm Thursday, Saginaw Valley at 3 p.m. on Saturday, and then take on Hillsdale and Northern Kentucky next week.



### From the stands

The Pioneer Pep band with mascot (inset) Daniel Boone.

The band played at Pontiac Silverdome on Jan. 13 for the Pistons game against the Los Angeles Lakers. The game was televised on CBS.

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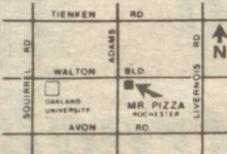
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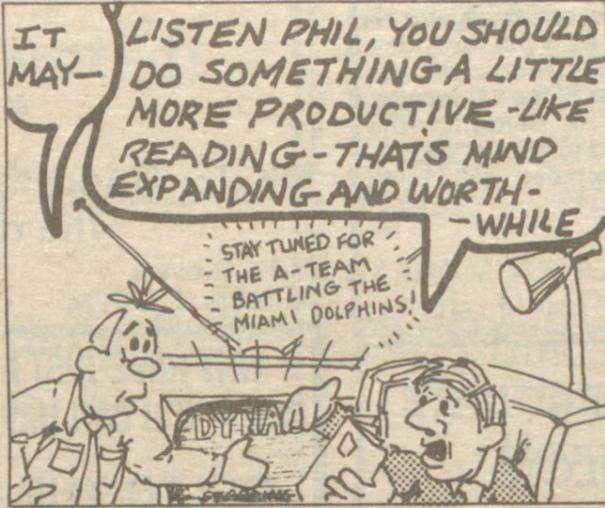
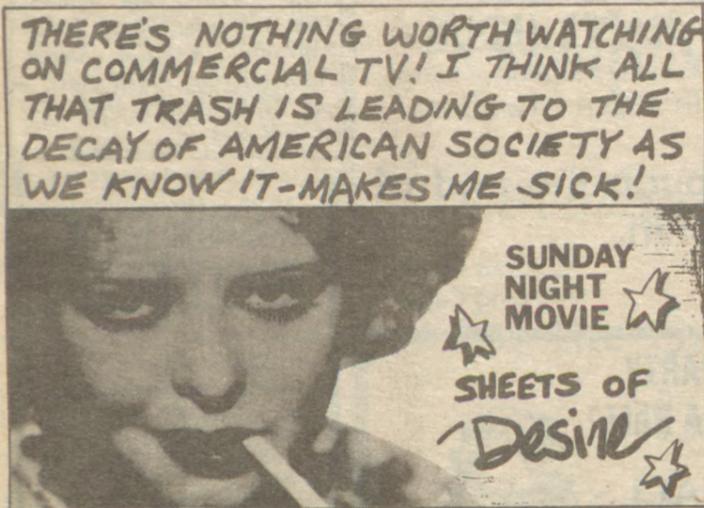
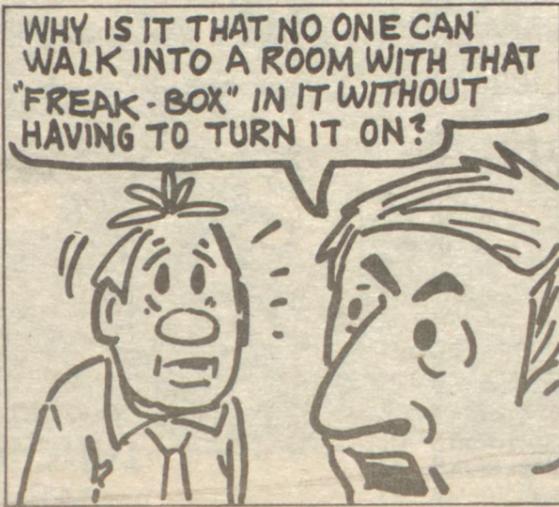
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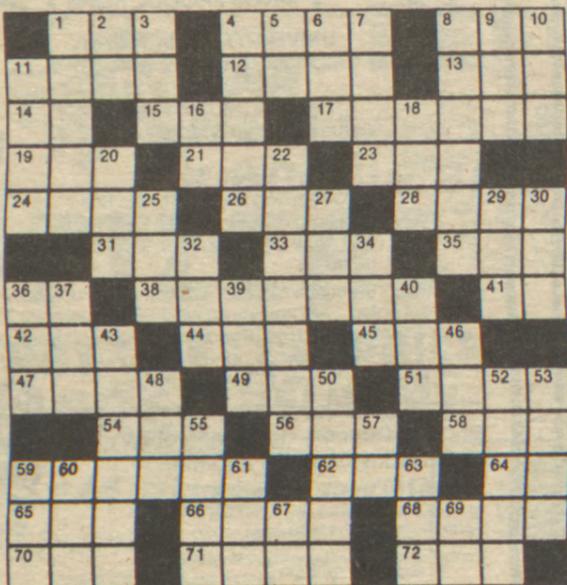
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